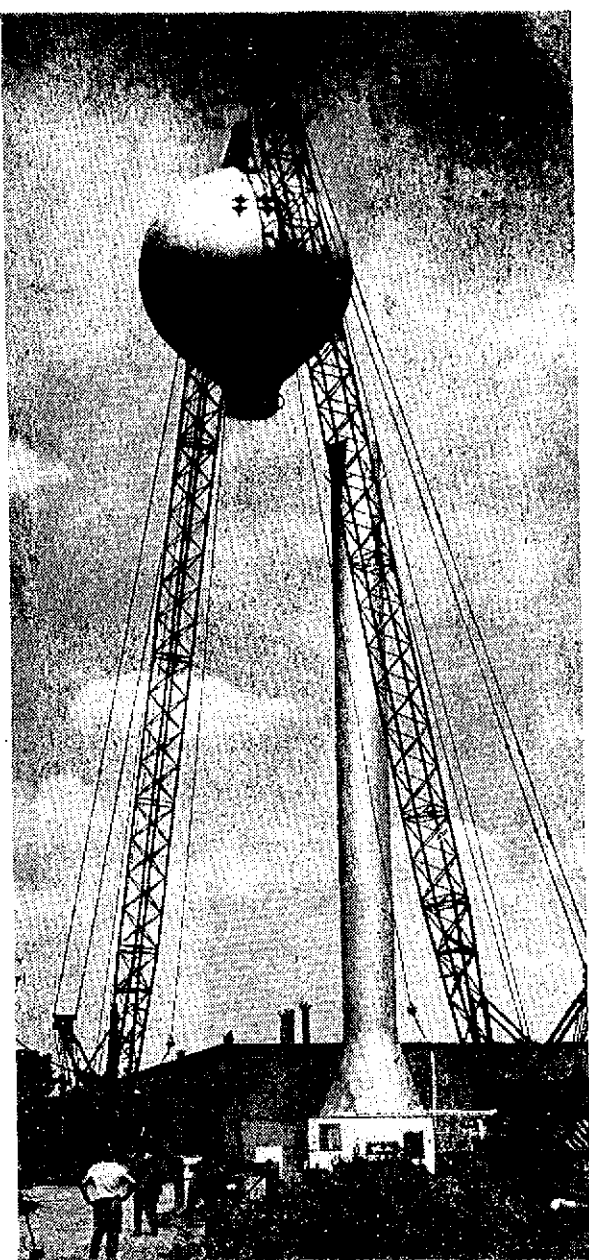


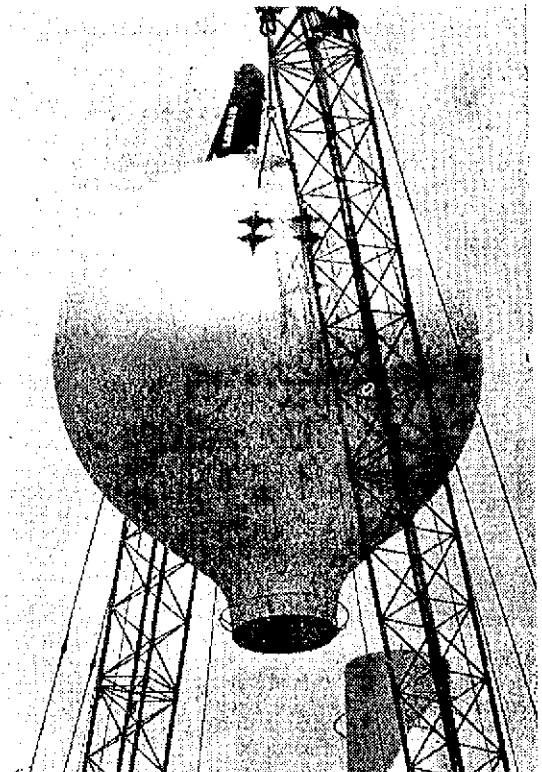


SHOPPERS FAIR LOSES ITS BALLOON: The 100-foot tower and 75,000-gallon water tank have been part of the scenery at M-139 and Napier avenue since Shoppers Fair opened in 1963. Tank outlived its usefulness there when store tapped into

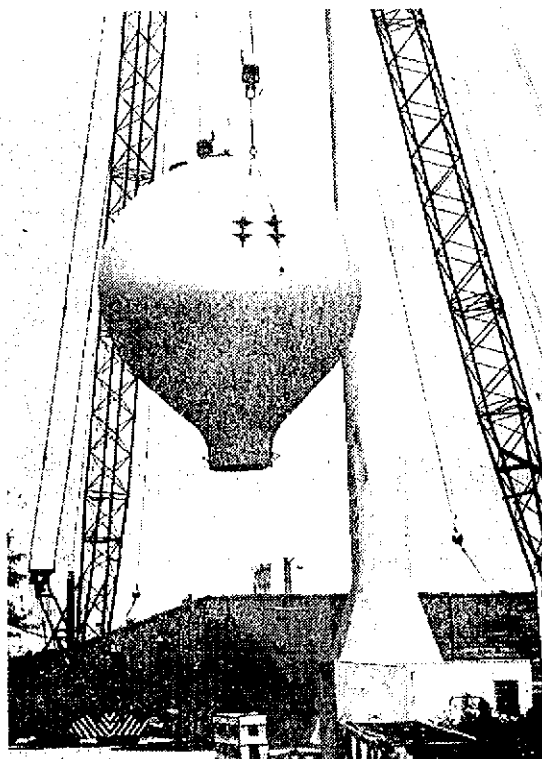
municipal water system. Tank and tower were dismantled Thursday by Great Lakes Welding & Construction Co. of Grand Haven. Big ball is clasped in arms of 130-foot cranes for descent to earth. Tank will go to Belding in Ionia county for further



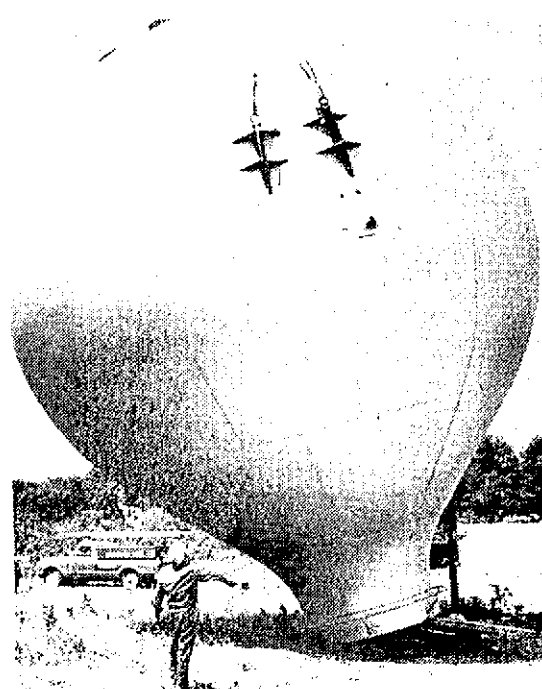
duty. It served Shoppers Fair through store's original 44,000 square feet and expansion of 20,000 square feet. Supermarket is now under construction at Shoppers Fair in Benton township.



MOVES OFF PEDESTAL: Big tank is lifted gently off its pedestal as delicate operation goes off without a hitch.



DESCENDING: Like a big balloon from "Around the World in 80 Days" Shoppers Fair water tank floats slowly down to earth.



TOUCHDOWN: Big ball lands intact on earth. Shoppers Fair now gets its water through metered system, supplied by Benton Harbor to Benton township. (Photos by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

BH, Berrien Seek Share Of \$1 Billion

New WPA Plan Supported

By **BRANDON BROWN**
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor and Berrien Harbor city officials began marshalling ideas Thursday for an assault on Washington

to tap a \$1 billion national fund to find work for returning Vietnam veterans and others out of jobs. The officials expect to develop a plan to put the

unemployed to work and tap a \$1 billion bill that sailed through the House Wednesday and was expected to breeze as easily through the Senate. The bill has bipartisan sup-

port and although details are sketchy it has been referred to a modern day WPA (Works Progress Administration), created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the 1930s to provide work on useful projects at federal expense for the able-bodied unemployed.

Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor and Lad Stacey, chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, said they received telephone calls Thursday from 4th District Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Pennville) alert them that other communities were getting in line for funds although the \$1 billion fund is not yet created.

The two local leaders said their governments would jump on the bandwagon, too. "Because of the fact that we're on an austerity program, we have a shortage of workers in the public works department and a very tight shortage of help in our parks department," the city will seek funds, Mayor Smith said. "If we wait too long, there won't be any money left."

Stacey said the county will apply because "when we have a city like Benton Harbor with such a high unemployment rate we just must."

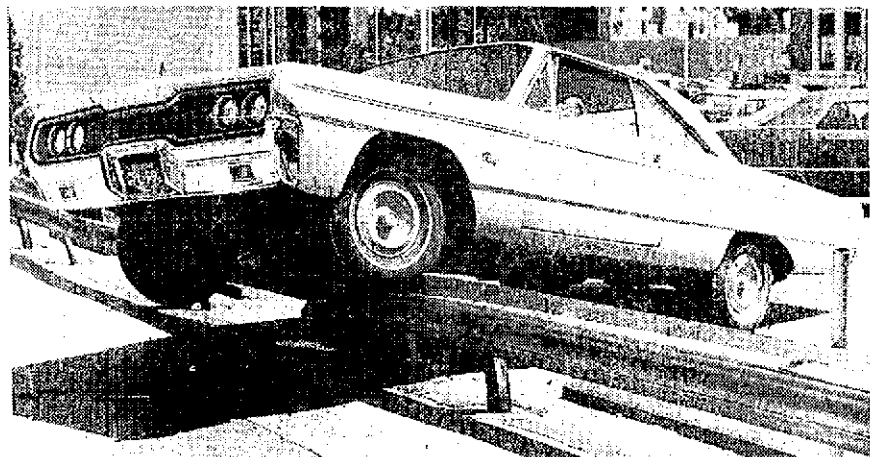
As the two men understand

it, Berrien county government would be the "shelter agency" or prime sponsor on behalf of Berrien county and local governments to obtain and oversee the expenditure of federal work funds.

Stacey left the door open for

local communities besides Benton Harbor to formulate plans for submission to Washington under the Berrien county umbrella.

He already has contacted (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



OOPS!: The car driven by Mrs. Agnes Smart, 1121 Fort road, Benton township, hangs on a guard rail in the municipal parking lot at Sixth and East Wall streets in Benton Harbor, just across from city hall. Mrs. Smart told Benton Harbor police that her foot slipped and accidentally jammed the accelerator. The car then hit a cement parking stop and the front end jumped over the guard rail. A car owned by Mrs. Delores Maki of Farmington, Minn., parked next to Mrs. Smart was dented slightly. (Staff photo)

Apollo Crew In Line For Rare Treat

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, have ringside seats at a space spectacular today. As the earth exerts more and more of a pull on their spaceship Endeavour, David H. Scott, James H. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will view and attempt to photograph a phe-

nomenon which can be seen only by space crews: an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have space-men been in a position to see the huge ball earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 crew and an earlier Gemini flight were also in the right place at the right time.

The three astronauts also play an hour-long news conference today with newsmen covering the mission and another experiment seeking information on mysterious cosmic lights which all Apollo crews have reported.

SEEK CAUSE
Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

He Ate One Poodle Too Many

Albert The Alligator Loses Home

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials agreed that Albert the poodle-eating alligator must leave his golf course lake.

All they had to do was convince Albert. Albert, a 10 footer, was one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occa-

sional careless duck. Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigreed French poodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey.

Bailey asked a court to get rid of Albert as a menace. Collier County Circuit Judge Harold Smith agreed with Bailey and on July 12 ordered the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to evict the beast,

But the ink had hardly dried on Smith's order before Bailey was accused of gator-baiting. Smith was accused of being prejudiced against Albert and 200 residents formed a "Save our Alligator Society." Then the state attorney general's office filed an appeal on Albert's behalf in the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

Smith said in his order that any saurian fond of dogs might also develop a fondness for

little children who wandered by. The game commission said Smith should have disqualified himself from the case because he had written them a letter before Albert's hearing ordering them to remove Albert "or I'll have the sheriff's department go out there and shoot him."

The game commission also said Bailey had indicated a dislike for Albert by luring him out of the lake with food offer-

ings and then proceeding to belabor the gator "with golf clubs and other instruments." Mike McDonnell, Bailey's attorney, said his client wanted to make it clear that he wasn't a gator-hater. Bailey was just afraid that Albert had become too tame for his own good.

Game officials said Thursday they lured Albert from his lake with raw meat, grabbed him and transported him to the nearby Everglades to begin a new life.

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Killer Of Dogs On The Loose

SOUTH HAVEN — The Al-Van humane society has offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a recent series of cruelties to dogs.

Mrs. Diana Aviles, director of the society, said a large, white longhaired dog was found dead in a woods with his feet tied together.

In recent months, Mrs. Aviles said, two other instances of dogs being found dead with their legs together by rope were reported to the society.

Persons with information about the incidents should call the humane society at 637-5062.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

The Unloved Wall

Ten years ago, on August 13th, East German troops and para military forces began stringing a barbed wire fence at the border with West Berlin.

Nearly 3 million inhabitants of the Communist section of Germany had, in Lenin's phrase, voted with their feet, that is, fled the country.

The wall has effectively stopped this migration as was intended. Since the fence's erection, this flight has shrunk to 135,000 persons, only a handful of which chose to risk their lives by scaling the barrier.

This massive imprisonment to the contrary, some hope is emerging that the time may be at hand to settle the ever thorny Berlin question, the wall included.

"For more than 20 years," the New Republic notes, "Berlin has been the tail that wags the world dog, and the dog is getting tired of it." President Nixon is among the ranks of the weary. He asserted in his 1971 State of the World message that "To the Western allies, progress on Berlin will be an indicator of the fruitful talks on broader issues."

Negotiations on Berlin currently are proceeding on three levels, among the Big Four occupying powers, between Bonn and East Berlin, and between East Berlin and the West Berlin Senate. The main Western objectives are assurance of unhindered traffic to and from Berlin, Soviet acknowledgment of existing ties between Berlin and Bonn and improved communications and travel in the city.

Progress on the access issue was reported in the Big Four talks early in June. According to the Frankfurter Allgemeine, it was agreed that private cars

would no longer be inspected, that trucks would be sealed, and that only one out of every 500 trucks would have its papers checked against its bill of lading. The newspaper credited the Soviet Union with making the foregoing concessions, but noted that it was possible "the thick end of the Berlin negotiations still lies before us." Even so, Western officials believe the Big Four may reach an agreement as early as October.

East Germany's position seems ambivalent. On the one hand, it agreed to the resumption on January 31, of telephone service between East and West Berlin. On the other hand, it instituted on July 1 a new postal tariff under which letters and parcels addressed to West Berlin or West Germany are subject to the same charges as those addressed to "the capitalist countries of Western Europe."

What East Germany wants above all is recognition as a sovereign country. Its periodic harassment of West Berlin is meant to dramatize this desire. The Bonn government has suggested that admission of both East and West Germany to the United Nations could be the first step toward "normalizing relations" between the two countries. But East Germany insists that recognition come first.

Most observers believe that the Berlin question must be settled before the larger German question can be tackled. Any Berlin settlement inevitably will involve the status of the wall. Its removal would alleviate West Berlin's claustrophobia and expunge East Germany's reputation as a country so insecure it has to lock its people in.

China Procedure

The question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations promises to be one of the most severe tests ever faced by the world body. Not so much because of the emotional impact which has sprung from Washington's decision to vote for Red China's admittance, but because of the legalistic mechanics involved.

Both Red China and Nationalist China have sworn they would not take seats in the same body with one another. This position could change on the part of either or both as practical conditions dictate. Suppose it does not?

The Nixon Administration says it will fight to keep Nationalist China's seat, in effect, proposing a two-China policy. Sec. of State Rogers also said that the United States would

accept the decision by a "majority of members of the UN" on the all-important question of whether the Security Council seat is transferred from the Nationalists to the Reds, in the event Red China is voted into membership.

What makes the Security Council seat so important is the veto power Nationalist China now holds. The Nationalists can be expected to veto Red China's admission, as well as any move to remove Taiwan from the Security Council.

Would such a vote be upheld, or would Peking be declared the representative of all China and the Nationalists expelled? Procedure may determine the China issue rather than sentiment, and at this point the procedures to be employed by either side are not at all clear.

Metric Pushed

The Administration's call to Congress to develop legislation to convert the United States to the metric system of measurement was not a surprise, but its requested timing is faster than anticipated. That the request would be made became obvious when the Commerce Department released its findings on a survey of 4,000 business firms.

Part of a three-year study on metric conversion by the department, the survey was designed to feel out private industry on the feasibility of making the change. As submitted to a House Small Business subcommittee, 60 per cent of the manufacturing companies which responded said yes to the question, "Is increased metric use in the best interests

of the United States?" Only 27 percent answered no.

More overwhelming was the response to the question, "Should the U.S. change to metric by a coordinated national program?" Eighty-five percent of the manufacturing firms answered affirmatively. In both cases, non-manufacturing responses were slightly more favorably inclined to convert.

The unfamiliarity of a new table of weights and measures and the cost, are the major obstacles. Cost estimates of conversion, principally to the business community, range from \$10 billion to \$40 billion. The Commerce Department says, however, that experts might be expected to increase by \$600 million annually under the metric system.

Whether any of these estimates are reasonably accurate, by U. S. is paying a price for being the only major industrial nation which does not employ the metric system officially. Many scientists and some manufacturers use at least part of the metric system in their activities, but the use of two systems of measurement is not the efficient way.

Congress has considered a number of metric proposals over the years and always has rejected them. This time it will be taking a close look at two industrial nations which only recently have taken on the task of conversion. Japan has completed its shift, and Britain has reached the mid-point, both without undue complications.

Spare The Rod, Spoil The Child



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CEILING PUT ON DRAFT LOTTERY

—1 Year Ago—

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said today lottery number 195 apparently will be the highest called in the 1970 draft.

Tarr set 195 as the ceiling for draft calls in September — the same as in August — and said it apparently will remain stable for the rest of the year.

U. S. OFFERS TO PURCHASE CHERRIES

—10 Years Ago—

The U. S. Department of

Agriculture announced that it will buy canned sour cherries from the 1961 pack for the national school lunch program.

Senator Philip A. Hart, of Michigan, who reported the USDA action, said the latest information furnished to him indicated the 1961 crops will be 10 per cent above previous estimates.

ARMY RETIRETS

—30 Years Ago—

The recently completed gas proof shelter of the 41st infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., received

its first real test yesterday.

Three skunks moved in.

FRUIT INDUSTRY

—40 Years Ago—

The cantaloupe industry in southwestern Michigan is beginning a development which is being traced in the regular weekly broadcast for the promotion of the fruit industry in this section over station WMAQ today.

TO ENTERTAIN

The baseball and golf team of the Chicago Rotary club will be entertained in the twin cities by local Rotarians.

ANNIVERSARY

The Berrien County Country club will celebrate its fourth anniversary on August 18. Officers will be elected on that date.

TO EXTEND RAILROAD

It is expected that a franchise will be presented to the council this evening to extend the street railway south on State street. It should be granted as it is an improvement long needed and will be a public benefit.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

One way to make your local heat wave feel less uncomfortable is to read the news from Ahwaz, Teheran. For instance, like this recent item from Ahwaz: when the mercury zoomed past 128 degrees, the glass in two thermometers broke.

Corn would disappear from the Earth if mankind stopped tending it, say scientists. The same thing would happen if we stopped telling old jokes.

Watermelon may consist mostly of water but it sure is done up in a mighty appetizing container!

It's estimated that annually American auto service stations give away more than 100 million road maps. Tourism is so popular these days mapmaking just has to be a very going business!

Weather records show that a temperature of 189 degrees in the shade was once recorded in Libya, North Africa. What shade?

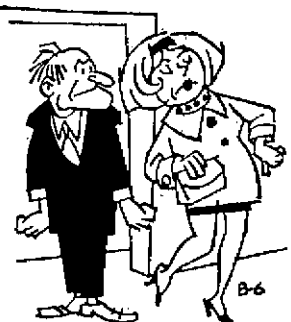
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An aging husband, hoping to hang on to a glamorous young wife who gave no sign of wanting to be hung on to, consulted a high-powered marriage counselor who told him abruptly, "Before you begin, please know I answer two questions for \$1,000." "Wow!" exclaimed the husband. "Isn't that pretty steep?" "It certainly is," agreed the counselor. "Now what's your second question?"

Defense warning near the elevator on the fourth floor of a hotel in Bangkok: "At the signal, pick up wardens on third floor and proceed to basement. In case of actual emergency, please note that this elevator will not operate."

On the way home from one of those "with it" new movies that featured a collection of psychopaths and weirdies, Junior asked his father, "How do they catch those crazy people, Daddy?" Daddy, a veteran of marital combat, growled,



"Nothing to it, sonny boy. All it takes is a little powder and paint, a strong perfume, a bikini, and a come-hither smile, and the poor crazy boozies run in and give themselves up."

A holy-tolity Florida garbage collector has a sign on his truck proclaiming himself "Everybody's Favorite Used Food Purveyor!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Diabetes does not run in our family. Yet our 22-year-old daughter was just found to have it.

There are questions we are afraid to think, much less to ask. What are the prospects of her longevity, and of living a normal, happy married life?

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. N. R.I.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. N.: My answer may at first seem harsh when I say that I am glad you discovered your daughter had diabetes.

Certainly, it would have been better if she did not have it. But since she has diabetes, what is vital is its early discovery and active Dr. Coleman treatment.

Far too many people delay medical examination and live as mild diabetics without knowing it, without being treated. They eventually find it hard to control the diabetes and its complications.

The prospects are great for the longevity of today's diabetic. With proper diet, and insulin when necessary, the life span of the diabetic is almost as great as it is for the person without it.

It may, in fact, even be greater, because the diabetic is more conscious of health. He usually keeps his weight down, does not smoke, and avoids the fatty foods thought to lead to atherosclerosis.

Regular visits to the doctor play an important role in the detection of other conditions that may arise, thus maintain-

ing a better level of health throughout life.

Infections were once the dreaded implications of diabetes. Today, antibiotics and sulfa drugs have reduced these.

Your daughter, with continued treatment, can expect a full life in marriage, and with children, unmarried by her diabetic state.

It is important to her emotionally that she knows clearly there is no need for her to go through life in the role of an invalid.

I have had a swelling at the base of my spine all my life.

Now, at the age of 46, it's beginning to bother me. I have been told that I need surgery. Why would this be necessary after so many years?

Dear Mr. J.: Your story suggests the possibility that you may have a "pilonidal" cyst. If that is it, you can be sure that it is not a dangerous condition.

These cysts are the result of some defect in development while still in the mother's uterus.

They rarely cause symptoms until adult life. Usually, an infection in the cyst makes it flare up after it has lain dormant many years.

Surgery is very successful and is far less complicated than it was years ago. If surgery has been suggested, don't delay. Time tends to invite unnecessary complications.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South — both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 ♣ 4 ♠
Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ J6 ♥ AQJ10 ♦ AQ74 ♣ Q83
2. ♠ AQ5 ♥ 97 ♦ AKQ862 ♣ K9
3. ♠ 8 ♥ KQ84 ♦ A7 ♣ KQJ852
4. ♠ AQ7 ♥ 83 ♦ AK12 ♣ AJ6

1. Pass by doubling for take-out you've already announced a hand of at least opening bid proportions. The response to the double, when made in minimum terms, does not show strength, and in fact it is often made with a relatively poor hand.

Once the meaning of the double and the response are understood, the doubler can gauge his action thereafter accordingly. With a minimum double, he passes partner's response. Only if he has substantially more than a minimum does he bid again to show the extra values and the possibility of a game.

This hand has almost no chance for game opposite a minimum response. There are losers all over the place and you can't be sure that partner will make two hearts, let alone three or four. If North had real values he would have shown

them by jumping to three hearts. Since he failed to do that, game is next to impossible. Change the queen of clubs to the ace and you could then bid three hearts.

2. Three notrump. Admittedly this is a gamble, since North may not have a button. But with eight probable tricks, assuming a spade lead, it is not too much to expect partner to have the queen of clubs or its equivalent. Not every contract is underwritten by Lloyd's. You must sometimes live dangerously.

3. Four hearts. It would be cowardly to bid less, even though there might be four unavoidable losers. A raise to three hearts would be much too cautious, for partner might well pass holding nothing but the ace of hearts or king of diamonds, either of which would practically guarantee ten tricks.

4. Two notrump. This is a mighty strong bid in the sequence shown. You are bidding two notrump single-handedly in the face of the possibility that partner has a worthless hand. It naturally follows that North must carry on to game with only moderate values.

It would be foolhardy to leap to three notrump merely because partner responded in your weak spot, hearts. This would be too much like trying to lift yourself by your own bootstraps.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—What is the Book of Exodus?
2—Where is the English Channel?
3—What is the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?
4—What is the main reception room in the White House?
5—Kabul is the capital of what country?

BORN TODAY

Alfred Lord Tennyson is considered highly representative of the Victorian age in England and many students are familiar with such poems as "Crossing the Bar," "Enoch Arden," "In Memoriam," and "Idylls of the King."

Tennyson, in his early career, was influenced by the English romantic poets, John Keats in particular. His poetry reflects the sensibility and the moral and intellectual values of his time.

English and American poets of the late 19th and early 20th century made him the target for their attacks against Victorian standards. They denounced Tennyson for sentimentality, insipidity, intellectual shallowness and narrow patriotism.

Later, however, critics praised him for his metrical skill and the distinguished imagery of some his

brief lyrics. His longer poems have not received the same critical acclaim.

His works include "Locksley Hall," "The Princess," "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington," "Maud," and "Becket."

He was immensely successful and popular through the later part of his long career.

He had a sensitive and somewhat melancholy temperament, which overshadowed his life.

The death of his friend, Arthur Hallam, led not only to "In Memoriam," but to a lifelong conflict between faith and doubt.

Still other works were "Break, Break, Break," "Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Crossing of the Bar," "The Lord of Burleigh," "May Queen" and "Palace of Art."

He was appointed England's Poet Laureate in 1850 and he took the honors and duties of the post seriously.

He had a characteristic response to the encroachments of science in the domain of religious faith.

Others born today include Lucille Ball and Robert Mitchell.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—A book of the Old Testament, the deliverance of Israel from Egypt.
2—The narrow sea between England and France.
3—About 14,048 feet.
4—The Blue Room.
5—Afghanistan.

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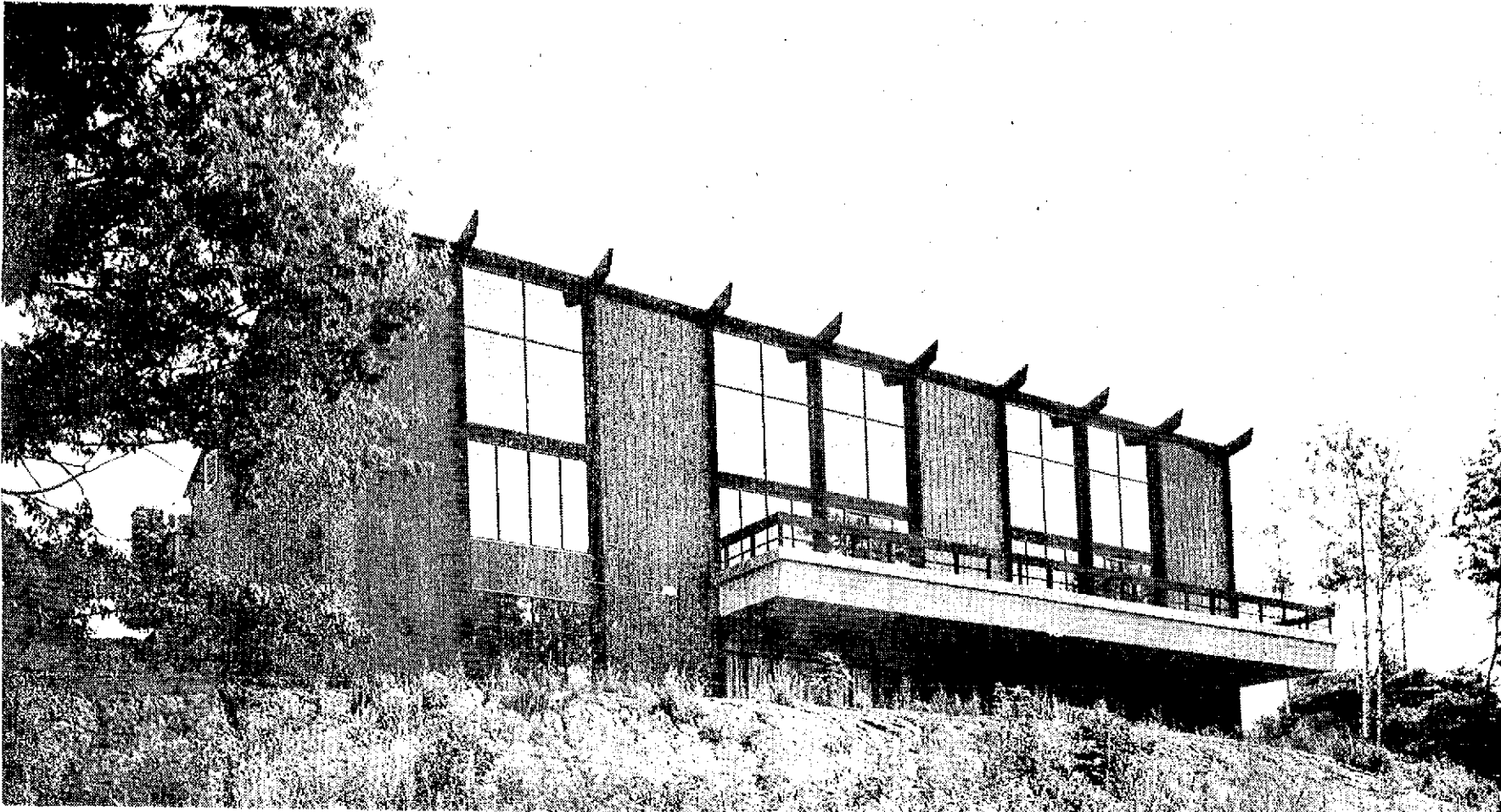
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Moose Lodge Plans Festive Weekend



DEDICATION SATURDAY: The new home of Benton Harbor Lodge 1570 Loyal Order of Moose

will be dedicated Saturday on the St. Joseph river just off I-94 in Benton township. Pearson Con-

struction Co. was contractor for new Moose home and Wayne Hatfield the architect.

New Home Will Be Dedicated

Members Will Parade To River Site

Benton Harbor Moose Lodge 1570 will celebrate its most festive weekend since the fraternal order was chartered here in 1939.

The event is dedication of the new Moose home on the St. Joseph river off Zollar drive and M-120 in Benton township. Ceremonies start Saturday at 3 p.m. and continue into Sunday.

Arrangements for the dedication are in charge of Norbert G. DuWell, new secretary of Moose Lodge 1570. He succeeded Charley Etter who retired last spring because of illness after nearly 20 years service here.

Presiding officer for the dedication Saturday will be Judge Ralph D. Moore, general governor of Loyal Order of Moose since 1951.

Judge Moore is chief judiciary officer of the Moose, interpreting policies and procedures for more than 2,000 lodges in the fraternity. He formerly practiced law in Des Moines, Iowa, and was municipal court judge there before taking the post of general governor of the Moose.

The dedication will begin with a parade of lodge members from Ramada Inn down Zollar drive to the new lodge at 3 p.m. Leading the procession will be a drum and bugle corps sponsored by Michigan City Moose. Other participants will be two local Boy Scout troops and two Civil Air Patrol units.

Among participants in the dedication will be Harold Kretzinger, retiring state director, Kalamazoo; Dick Alberts, state president, Flat Rock; Millard Collins, state finance chairman, Marshall; Stan O'Reilly, state secretary, Kalamazoo.

DINNER PLANNED
After the ceremony, a prime rib dinner will be served to Moose members and guests, Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., followed by music from the Jokers.

DuWell said the club will be open for meals Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1:15 a.m.

The new manager is a 1960 graduate of University of Wisconsin who has had experience as a corporate accountant, owner of a restaurant and auditor for various Moose lodges.

Retired secretary Etter came to Benton Harbor in 1951. During his tenure membership grew to 1,400 with 400 in the auxiliary chapter.



JUDGE RALPH MOORE
Presiding Officer



NORBERT DUWELL
New Secretary



CHARLEY ETTER
Retired Secretary

SJ Park Tourney Scheduled

The playground tournaments held annually at Kiwanis Park in St. Joseph have been set for the week of Aug. 9th through 12th.

Gerald Stemm, playground director, said competition will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. Children will be divided into classes based on their ages and sex.

There will be competition in chess, Chinese checkers, tether ball, loop tennis, checkers, ping pong, croquet and archery.

Children entering the tournaments should check the park bulletin board for specific dates of the tournament playoffs.

Tournaments will be under the supervision of Jill Konrath, David Koch and director Gerald Stemm. The Kiwanis Park summer recreation program is sponsored by the City of St. Joseph.

Territorial Crash Hurts 3 Persons

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision on Territorial road and Euclid avenue in Benton township at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, according to town-ship police.

Charles D. Wilson, 62, 660 Cameron street, Pontiac, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with internal injuries and a laceration on the head. His condition was listed as fair this morning. His wife, Zella, complained of back pains and was also taken to Mercy, where she was examined and released.

The driver of the second car, Dorothy Mae Joiner, route 4, Benton township, was treated at Mercy hospital for a laceration on her right elbow and released. There were no passengers reported in her vehicle. No tickets were issued at the scene.

Flaugh Pays Careless Driving Fine

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Francis Joseph Flaugh was assessed \$25 in fine and cost Thursday in Fifth District court on his guilty plea to a charge of careless driving.

Flaugh, 67, of 178 Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor, was issued a summons for careless driving on July 27 after Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Jack Knuth spotted a car crossing the center line three times on Niles avenue in St. Joseph township.

Flaugh entered a guilty plea Thursday and was fined by Judge Harry Lally. On Tuesday, Flaugh was defeated in his bid for mayor during a three-way race in the Benton Harbor primary election.

Cooke Plans Sticker Campaign

Commission Seat Sought

Wilce L. Cooke, 32, will run a sticker campaign for an at-large seat on the Benton Harbor city commission stressing self-help programs and a unified black community as ways to combat problems plaguing the city. Two commissioner-at-large seats will be contested in the November elections.

Cooke, defeated for a seat on the Benton Harbor school board in June, announced his campaign plans in a statement Thursday. "I feel the community needs new and more effective leadership," he said. Cooke's campaign slogan will be "Join the New Movement," designed to unite residents around the idea of using local resources to solve community problems.

Four other candidates are on the ballot for two commissioner-at-large seats: incumbent Virgil May and Ralph Lhotka, and Charles Yarbrough and Robert Leuty.

A native of Benton Harbor, Cooke is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Mercy hospital, having graduated from the Oakland Community College School of nursing and the Des Moines (Iowa) Area Community College School of Adult Education instructors. He has served on the Berrien County Advisory Board for Tri-CAP, the supervisory committee of the Peoples Federal Credit Union for Model Cities, and the board of directors for the area self-help cooperative. Cooke resides at 312 Union street.

Cooke emphasized that the number one problem confronting Benton Harbor is lack of communication. "The City Commission in the past has neglected to keep the community informed as to its functions, especially the black community, which I feel is regretful," he explained.

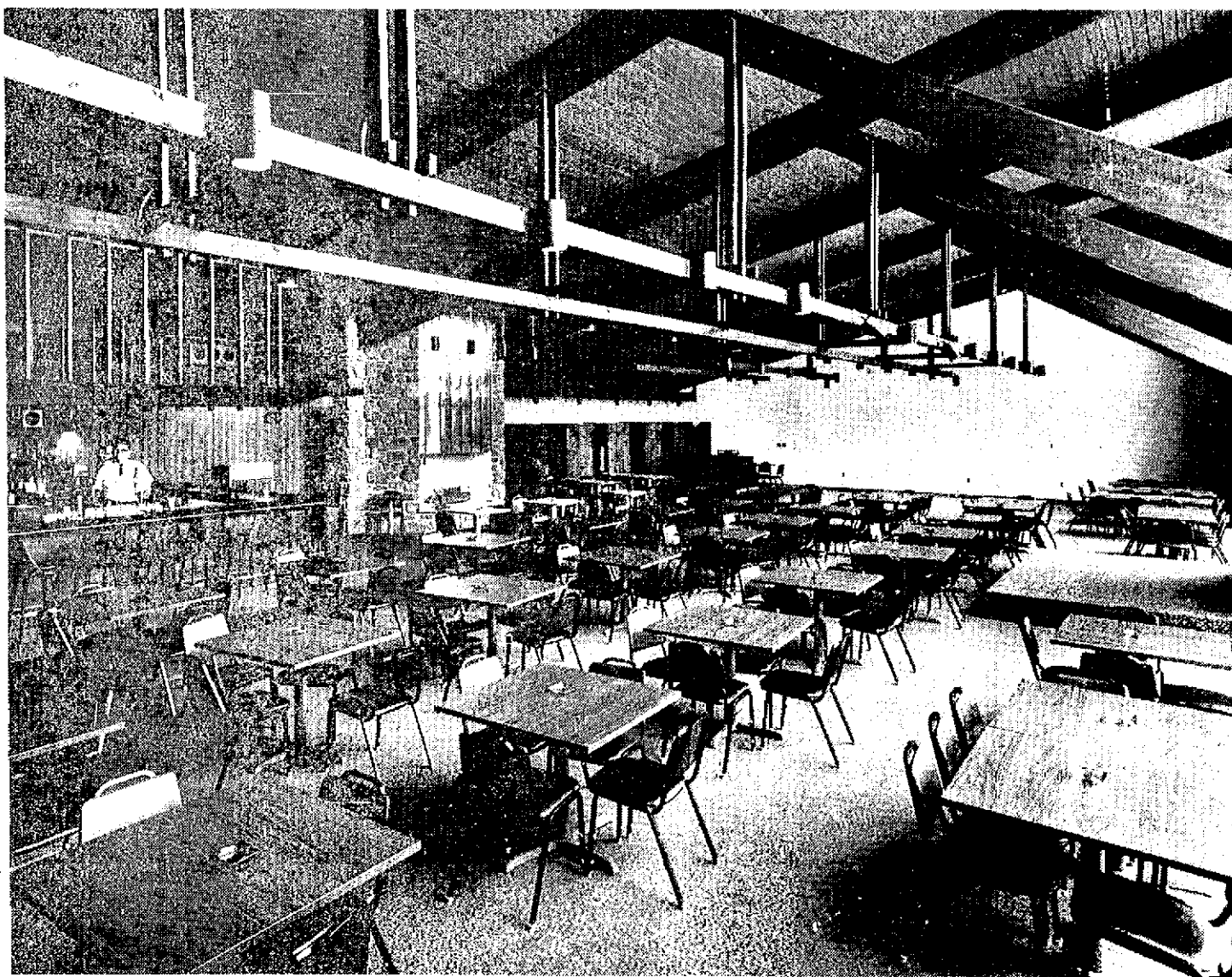
Another problem is redistricting of the Benton Harbor school district which he says will create "a form of de facto segregation and enhance chaos of the Black community."

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Aug. 6 State Police count
This year, 1,199
Last year, 1,255

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 49 degrees.



DINING ROOM: Benton Harbor Moose can dine with view over looking the St. Joseph river from this main room of new lodge. (Ames Warnock photos)

He'll Be Athletic Director, Too

SJ Picks Assistant Principal

A 34-year-old Indiana educator, George A. Waning of Ft. Wayne, has been appointed assistant principal of St. Joseph senior high school.

The announcement was made today by Superintendent Richard Ziehn, after nearly four months of screening and interviewing candidates to replace Jon N. Schuster, who resigned last April to become principal at Lakeshore high school.

His duties will include supervision of student activities, including athletics, and general assistance to Principal James Heathcote in the areas of student discipline, evaluation of

instruction and scheduling. Waning graduated from Fort Wayne Catholic Central high school in 1955 and received his bachelors degree from Marian college in Indianapolis in 1959, with a major in German and a minor in biology. He attended Butler university in Indianapolis in 1959 and 1960, achieving a second major in physical education. He received his master's degree in education from Ball State university in 1965, and has done advanced work in guidance and counseling and secondary school administration at St. Francis college in Fort Wayne and Ball State university

in Muncie. Waning taught and coached at Catholic Central high school in Fort Wayne from 1960 through 1962. He taught biology and served as athletic director and varsity coach of three sports at Decatur Catholic high school in Decatur, Ind., from 1962 to 1964, then moved to Bishop Dwenger high school in Fort Wayne as head of the biology department and varsity basketball coach. In 1969 he joined the East Allen County School corporation as a counselor at New Haven Junior High school, and last year he served as assistant principal and counselor at Heritage High

school in the East Allen County School corporation. His teaching experience includes biology, physical education, history, geography, health education and driver education. His coaching experience includes football, basketball, track, baseball and cross country. His college athletic career included being named twice as most valuable player on the Marian basketball squad.

Mr. Waning met his wife, Amelia, while they were students at Marian college. They have three boys: Michael, 8, Richard, 6, and John, 5. Waning is beginning his duties



GEORGE A. WANING

New Berrien Post To Be Filled Soon

Coordinator Applicants Cut To 'Few'

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county commissioners will be asked to approve one individual for the newly-created county coordinator's post during a regular board session Aug. 16 or Sept. 20.

Leslie Fischer of Niles, county affairs committee chief, said his committee has screened about 41 applicants and narrowed selections to "a few" who will be reviewed by key members of the county board for a single selection and presentation to the full board this month or next.

The county coordinator, who will be a new full-time appointed administrator aiding the county board, will be an ex-

office member of the board, act as liaison between board and county departments, and handle salary and personnel matters at the board chairman's direction, Fischer said.

Three years ago the county board numbered 49 and the need for assistants wasn't evident, Fischer said. With the board number now at 21, and possibly fewer after redistricting, "you've got to replace the loss of many men with one," he added.

Commissioners expect the coordinator's salary to fall between \$12,000 and \$20,000 annually.

"The price we pay this man is determined by how badly we need him, on the one hand, and how badly he needs us,

on the other," Fischer said.

The coordinator will have a secretary and will be housed, according to Otto Grau, chairman of the county administration committee, in the first-floor courthouse office now occupied by the central duplicating department.

This department, the county's printing office, will be moved to a brand new spot in the mammoth ground floor storeroom, he said. It will be walled off to separate it from storage space.

The coordinator also will act as department head for the county telephone switchboard staff, overseen by the county clerk, and for the offset printing staff, overseen by the

changes to the county board, Fischer said.

As a personnel official, the coordinator will screen job applicants, keep files, investigate problem areas, handle insurance, vacations, hospitalization and workmen's compensation, oversee promotions and recommend personnel changes to the county board, Fischer said.

As an accountant, he will help set up salary budgets, bargain with organized county employees, assist the finance committee in creating annual budgets and help department chiefs prepare budget requests, Fischer said. He also will oversee purchasing in part and aid finance committeemen in seeking bids.

Coloma's Glad Parade Judges Are Revealed

COLOMA—Judges for the Coloma Gladiolus Festival parade slated for 1 p.m. tomorrow were announced today by parade chairman Mike Dilts.

Judging this year's parade, comprised of 37 units, will be Attorney Edwin G. Gemrich, Kalamazoo; Jackie Fitzgerald,

WKZO-TV Women's Director and hostess of "Accent"; and Benton Township Police Chief Joe Sieber.

Atty. Gemrich is the senior partner in the Kalamazoo law firm of Gemrich, Moser, Domrowski, Bowser & Garvey, and trustee of Kalamazoo college. He is a member of the Michigan Orchid society.

Mrs. Fitzgerald hosts the television program "Accent" and belongs to several civic and charitable organizations in the Kalamazoo area. She has also produced and directed many fashion shows and charity events.

Chief Sieber has headed the Benton township police force since 1952. A Coloma area resident before moving to Benton Harbor, Chief Sieber graduated from Coloma high school in 1945. In 1965 he organized the first police cycle unit in Berrien county.

COLOMA TO MARCH
Dilts also announced that the Coloma high school marching band, directed by Ray Norberg, would participate in the parade for the first time in many years.

Included in the parade will be antique cars, floats from surrounding communities, a re-a Blossom queens and marching units.

Dignitaries participating in the parade include U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Fennville, and State Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Coloma high school, wind down Red Arrow highway to Church street, down Church street through the downtown area, turn onto Washington to West, down West to Red Arrow highway and back to the high school. Parade line-up time will be 11:30 a.m.

A total of 10 parade awards will be given out at the high school at the conclusion of the parade.

Ill Horse No Threat To Fair

CASSOPOLIS — A case of "swamp fever" found in a horse stabled at the Cass county fairgrounds here will not cause a quarantine and will not affect the opening of the Cass county fair next Monday, according to Dr. George Bergman, Cassopolis veterinarian.

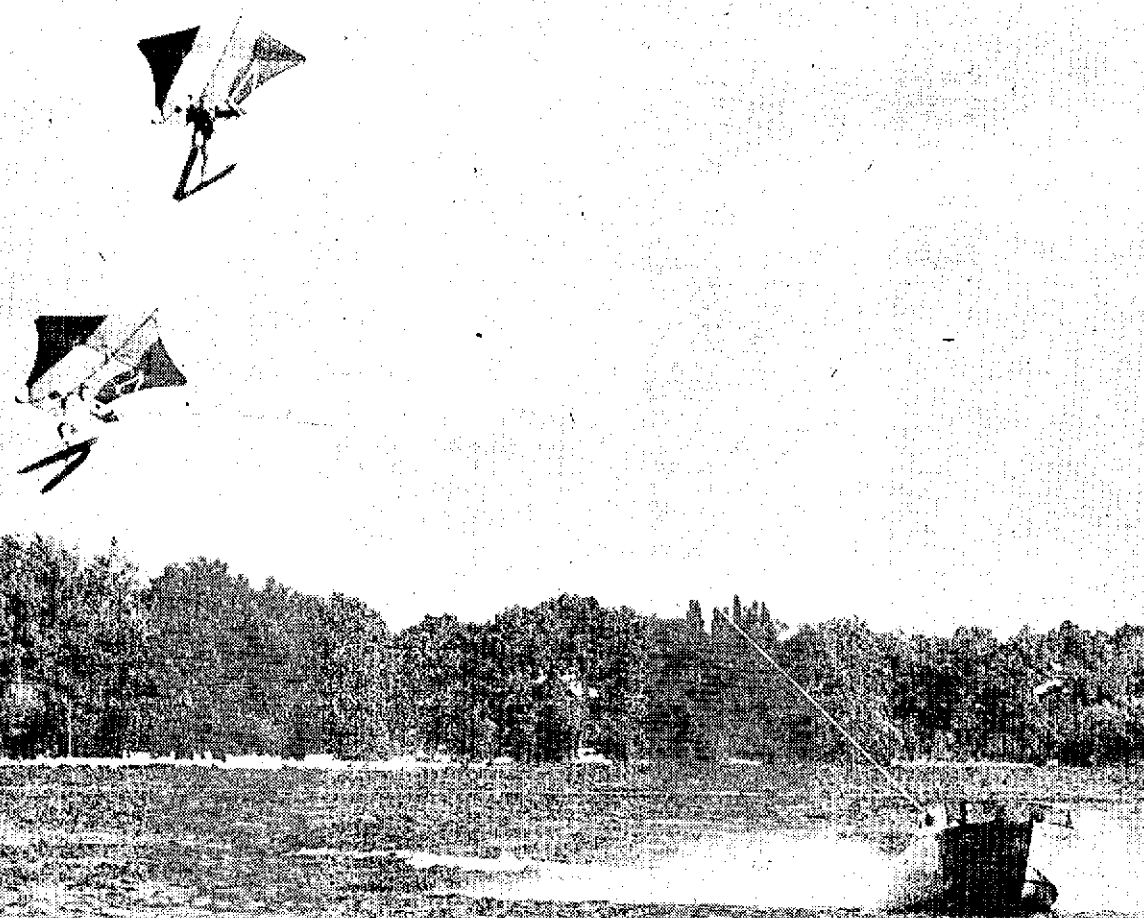
Dr. Bergman, who also is an official of the fair, issued an announcement in response to rumors in the area that the fair would be quarantined as off limits for horses.

He emphasized additionally that the disease diagnosed is in no way related to the Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, or "sleeping sickness", epidemic that has killed many horses in Mexico and Texas.

Dr. Bergman said a horse that had been stabled on the fairgrounds reacted positively to the Coggins test, an experimental test for Equine Infectious Anemia, of "swamp fever".

"The animal was placed under quarantine and removed from the premises," he stated. "The remaining animals that have been stabled with this horse have been tested. There is no quarantine on the fairgrounds and the Cass county fair program will proceed as planned."

The animal was described as one of a few horses that owners stable year around at the grounds on a rental basis. The horse's owner was not identified.



KITE GLIDERS: These kites will be part of a performance by the Chicagoland Water Ski show at 2 p.m. Sunday on Paw Paw Lake near Coloma as part of the Gladiolus Festival. The show will take place in front of Strong's Resort and is sponsored by the Coloma Jaycees. Spectators will be

admitted free but the Jaycees are asking \$1 contribution for parking. The kites are specially designed with a gull-shaped wing and can be guided like a glider. The skiers including numerous state, regional and national champions, will present 20 acts.

Niles Arrest Challenged Flag Defiling Law Stands

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — Suit by a South Bend man to overturn a Michigan law against defiling the flag was thrown out of U. S. District Court for western Michigan here Thursday, according to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

Taylor's office was named

defendant in a suit by James Edward Milton, 34, to have the Michigan flag law declared unconstitutional following Milton's arrest last April in Niles on a misdemeanor charge of allegedly wearing a miniature U. S. flag upside down on the knee of his trousers.

Prosecutor Taylor said Chief Judge Noel P. Fox read briefs

from Milton's attorneys and Assistant Prosecutor John Smietanka, heard arguments and granted the prosecutor's motion to dismiss.

WRONG CHANNEL.

The judge ruled in concurrence with a U. S. Supreme Court decision in the case of Younger vs. Harris in which the high court held it was not

proper to attack the constitutionality of a state statute in federal court and that any such test should be made in a state court, Taylor reported.

"The way the ruling goes is, he cannot attack it in federal court unless there is shown bad faith or harassment on the part of the state," Taylor said.

(Continued on page 21, col. 5)

Utility Strike Mediators Admit Defeat

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — State and federal mediators have virtually conceded defeat in their attempts to settle the 67-day-old strike by the Michigan Utility Workers Council against Consumers Power Co.

James Burke of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Thursday the negotiations have reached "a point of impasse of indefinite duration" and "mediation has no plan for any future meetings at this time."

The statement came after a contract proposed Wednesday by the three-man mediation team was accepted by Consumers, but rejected by representatives of the 5,400 striking operations, maintenance and construction employees. Burke said the mediation team felt their proposal represented "the best possible compromise."

WAGE BOOSTS
In a statement released later Thursday, the company said the mediators' recommendation included a 47 to 49-cent per hour across-the-board wage hike in the first year, and an average increase of 32 cents per hour for the next two years of the three-year contract.

In addition, the company said, the proposal called for a guaranteed cost-of-living increase of 13 cents per year and pension plan improvements.

The company said it agreed in principle to the "30-and-out" pension plan recently adopted by the auto industry, an increase in the dependent spouse benefit, elimination of the two-year waiting period before pension benefits begin to accrue, and increases in pension benefits for retired employees now on pension.

The pension changes would have been subject to approval by the company's stockholders and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, the company said.

'NOT PALATABLE'

Ralph C. Bretting, Consumers' vice president for personnel, said that "while the proposal is not palatable in many respects," the company had accepted it in an effort to

end the strike. "I regret that the union has chosen to prolong the strike," he said. "The company's willingness to end it has met with rebuke and we are at another impasse." Union negotiators could not be reached for comment.

The strike began May 12. Consumers has maintained services to some two million lower Michigan customers using supervisory personnel and non-union employees to staff essential facilities.



MRS. MATTIE RASHLEIGH

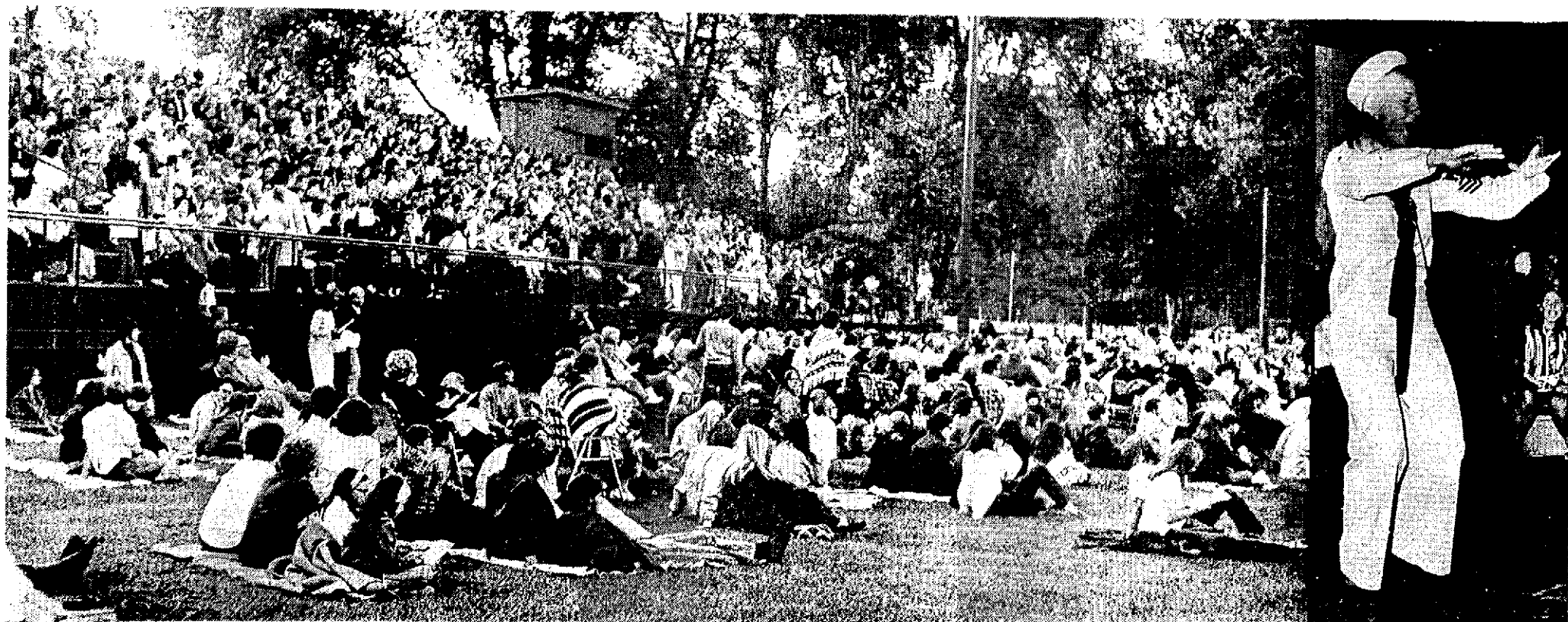
Manpower Manager Appointed

Mrs. Mattie Rashleigh assumed duties this week as manager of the manpower development program at the St. Joseph office of the Michigan Employment Security commission.

An MESCC employee for 25 years, Mrs. Rashleigh is transferring to this area after three years as an evaluator with the Detroit office. Prior to that, she was a manager of the manpower program in the Monroe office. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Kentucky university.

Mrs. Rashleigh will oversee Job Corps recruitment, the Work Incentive Program (WIN), the Supplemental Training and Employment Program (STEP), and the Manpower Development Training program. She succeeds Stanley Rogers who has been named director of the Northern CEP (Concentrated Employment Program) program for MESCC in Petoskey. Rogers had worked in the St. Joseph office since May of 1969.

A widow, Mrs. Rashleigh has two sons who are both civil engineers. One is employed with International Business Machines Corp. in St. Paul, Minn. The other is employed with RCA Co. in Palm Beach, Fla.



YOUNG VOCALISTS DELIGHT BIG CROWD: A concert in the park is a perfect way to spend a summer evening. More than 2,000 persons agreed Thursday as they heard

the second annual Twin City Youth Sings at Riverview park, St. Joseph. The vocal program of 18 numbers ranged from old timers to rock. Soloist Beth Forbarger (right) in

sailor outfit wowed the crowd with "Honey Bun." Heading the production of some 60 voices were Lowell Stuck, chairman and musical director, and Greg Koroch, staging.

Participants were college and high school students from the Twin Cities. Music was provided by Ed Cullinan. (Staff photo)